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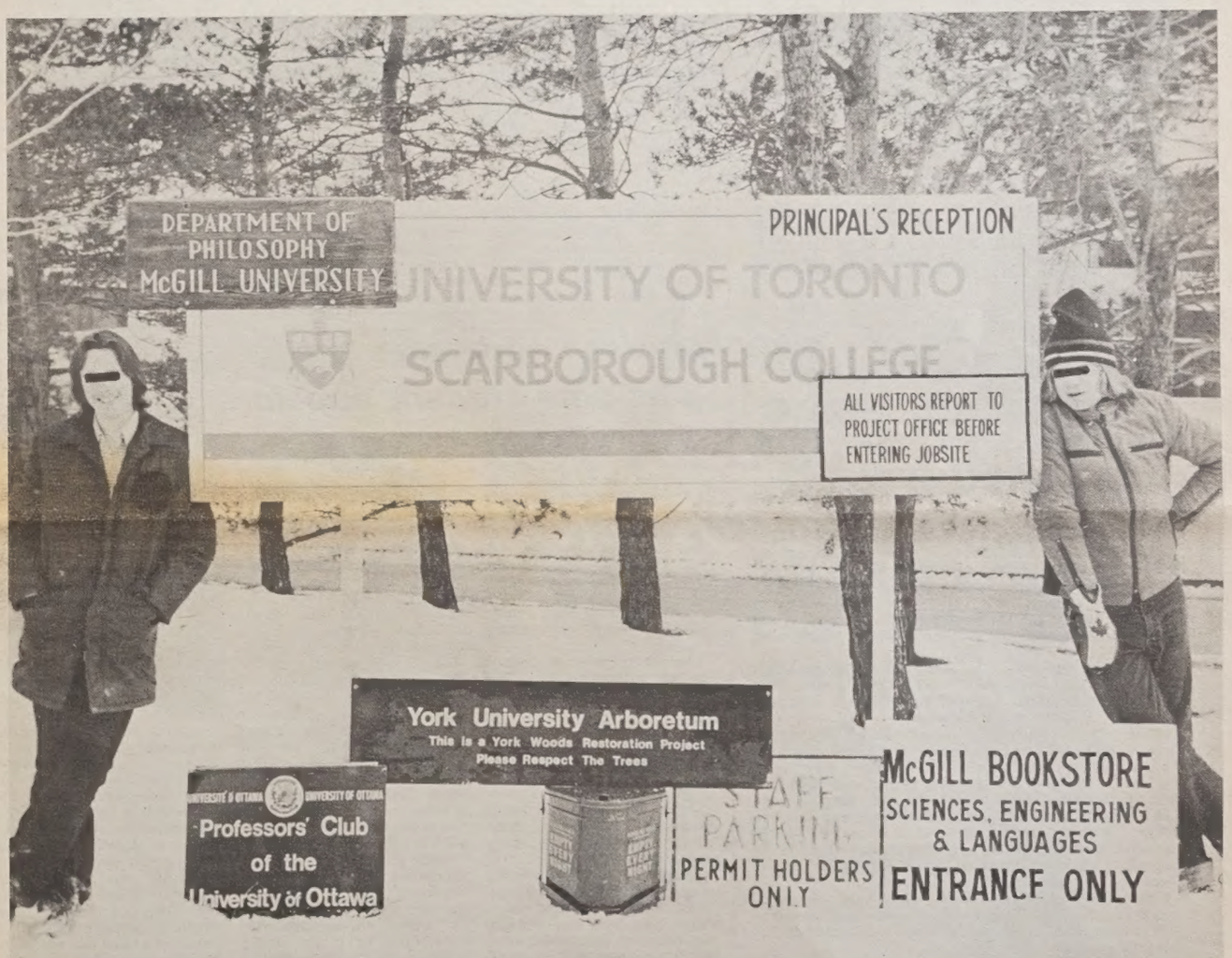
WAR WITH THE ENGINEERS?



In the last edition of the TOIKE OIKE there was a small 'blurb' in the editor's column about the "dorko fops," "barf brains," and " breathed jockstraps" at Scarborough College. So, just to show the Engineers that they can't get away with slandering Scarborough a group of students from the campus formed the Scarborough College Liberation Army (S.C.L.A.) and trucked down to the Engineering Annex and reallocated several of their most prized posessions (shown in picture). Not to be undone, the Engineers retaliated. But unable to retrieve their 'trophies', they called a truce and the items were returned. As a result the Engineering Society is considering creating an alliance with the newly formed S.C.L.A. Trials for the S.C.L.A. catapult squad will be taking place in the near future on the patio. Those wishing to join ...see your nearest recruiting officer today.

At Last! The true story of SCSC money

By Gary Heighington

As usual, and justly so, the internal auditors for the University examined our accounting procedures for the year 73-74. During this year (74-75), as Finance Commissioner, I have implemented many of the measures needed to correct the inadequacies of previous years. This problem is partly due to the phenomenal growth that both the College and Student Council has undergone over the past few years. The Auditor, for example made the recommendations on Banking:

"Cash, from many sources, was being mixed and as a result could not be identified as to its source. Therefore, deposit bags are being used in order to properly segregate the cash from the many sources, e.g. stables, pub, duplicating, dances, pinball machines."

Now the personnel in charge of the various activities deposit the money directly, insuring that monies are deposited to the proper accounts. In the past, our former administrator had been in charge of this function.

on Cash Disbursements:

"Many payments or advances were made without supporting documentation. For example, Scott Cavalier (Vice-President) was issued a cheque on November 19, 1973 for $1,721.00 but there is no documentation to support his representation that the money was spent on various activities. As a result we recommend a cheque requisition form (Appendix 1) with the following condition: "For any payments made, the receipts and or invoices must be given to the student council or the money returned. I hereby agree to the above conditions.

_____"

SIGNATURE OF STUDENT.

As recommended, all students receiving monies from the student council must account for their monies. As Commissioner for 74-74 there have been no occurrences in which cheques for large amounts of money have been issued to individuals such as the November 19, 1973 cheque for $1,721.00 made during the 73-74 Student Council.

on Payrolls:

"Proper payroll records were not maintained. It is our understanding that the bookkeeper is bringing the payroll records up to date."

Payment for service or work has to be the most important as-

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EDITORIAL PAGE

THE EDITOR'S VIEW

Well, it's that time again when your editor must come up with some bright works for the resident populace. The first bright word is "Vote."

Elections are coming up on March 3 through 6. A new students council with new student reps is yours to decide. Don't waste your vote. Listen to what the candidates have to say for a change.

Students have a history of being apathetic around election time but also being overly exuberant in complaining about anything which they don't agree with. So get out and vote!

We have devoted a page to the recent "Ski Bash" at Devil's Elbow in Bethany. I was a roaring success with no less than ten busloads on the trip to the slopes. Even I was there! How about that? Unfortunately our photographer missed out on a great shot when I skied over a giant mogul and went flying through the air doing three double wheelbarrel backflips. Better luck next time, Fitz.

It's really nice to see so many Scarborough College students all engaging in one activity like that (skiing I mean).

For those of you who missed out on the "Ski Bash" because you had to study all I can say is "You're nuts."

We all had a good time. Let's see more trips like that in the future. (I'll take a day off work to go skiing anytime.)

Oh yes, for a brief moment, I wanted to return to the topic of student council elections. It would really be nice to elect a students council which is able to meet regularly without personality conflicts taking over the floor. A couple of the meetings which our past council had were rather loud, to say the least: I steadfastly support any candidate who will pledge to tone down the council meetings to a reasonable level of decibels.

A word to the wise — if someone running spends a great deal of time knocking his opponent(s) he must have an empty platform. A candidate who only criticizes but never recommends isn't worth much. Let's not elect a bunch of muckrakers but elect mature students who have good ideas as to where your money will go.

Speaking of money I'm glad that Gary Heighington fully co-operated with my plea of the past issue where I asked for a financial breakdown of all Students Council operations. Gary went to considerable work to get all the figures which we have published in today's paper and he deserves credit for it.

Gary told me that truly accurate figures for the pub operation were not available. The pub has been included under "services."

It has been recommended that all students who receive money from the student council must account for themselves. I really can't understand why a policy like this wasn't carried out in the past. It has led to a considerable amount of money flying out the window.

As Gary mentioned the bookkeeper has made several recommendations which, I trust, the new council will pay heed to.

If you'll give special attention to the Balcony Square you'll see that our budget is not exactly in a very healthy state. This means the Balcony Square operation may have to terminate before the end of the year unfortunately.

Apparently, the person who drew up the budget for the 1974-75 year didn't take into consideration that newspaper costs (i.e. printing) have increased. Actually, they have skyrocketed. This year's budget was based on costs from last year. At this stage it is impossible to say how many issues we have left in the bank, so to speak. It may be just another two editions. If this is indeed the case I would very much appreciate hearing from as many students as possible in the near future telling me what they have thought of the Balcony Square.

What do you think of the "Opinion" page? Have we covered relevant topics? How about sports? Was anything left out? I want comments and suggestions as to how the Balcony Square may improve in the future.

You know, there's a lot more to putting together these eight pages than you realize. Some people who have devoted much work to the operation of the Balcony Square would like feedback from the readers, the students.

If anyone has any questions regarding the list of expenses printed in this issue don't hesitate to write us a note and we'll get to the person in question.

Jerry Amernic, editor

Paul Caldwell running for 3rd. year rep.

Student Council is a serious matter. Your council representatives are the people who will decide on the allocation of your student activities fees: your money. This past year the Student Council controlled all of the funds and there was, financial problems. Putting the money back into the hands of the Student Organizations, with instruction by the auditor into bookkeeping procedures, would allow the clubs and services to run more freely and leave Council time for other matters such as increasing the number of times Balcony Square is published. This College has never had a year book; but if Scarborough Fair, the Student Handbook, and Balcony Square were to work together, we could easily put out a year book.

But University life should not

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Letters: Students support Stephen Lewis and NDP

Dear editor:

When you hear Stephen Lewis speak, you'll be profoundly impressed. On March 13th at 12 Noon in the meeting place the NDP club and the Political Science Student's Association will present Stephen Lewis to Scarborough students.

It should be quite an interesting event. Mr. Lewis has the most eloquent tongue in the Ontario Legislature. The appearance will give Lewis the opportunity to criticize the Ontario Government and at the same time offer some constructive policies that make the NDP the real alternative for Ontario.

Lewis couldn't miss an opportunity to discuss the liberal party. The only thing the Liberals are definite about is that they are definite about nothing. The Liberals are unable or unwilling to take a stand on today's pressing issues, but instead they have adopted several policies for every issue. This inefficiency will provide Lewis with a great deal to talk about.

Stephen Lewis will get to his favorite topic — **THE NDP AS THE ONLY PARTY THAT OFFERS A REAL ALTERNATIVE**. Lewis will outline the NDP policy on the major problems that effect us all; the huge rise in the cost of living, lack of adequate housing at realistic prices, and the future of rapid transit.

On March 13th at 12 Noon come to the meeting place and listen to Lewis' solutions to Ontario's problems. There will be a question period so bring lots of questions.

by Eric M. Roher

Dear editor:

On March 13 at 12 noon the Scarborough College NDP club and the Political Science Students Association will present Stephen Lewis to Scarborough Students in the meeting place. Mr. Lewis will receive questions from a panel of three students and then he will take questions from the audience. Later in the day at 2 pm Mr. Lewis will give a speech in the third floor cafeteria in the R-wing, and will be available for more questions on an informal basis.

Since Stephen Lewis is probably the most eloquent speaker in the Ontario Legislature the forum in the meeting place and the speech in the R-wing should prove most interesting.

Ralph Leigh

Madsen addresses the part-time student popalce

During the past academic year, your Students' Council has made much progress in several areas; the Course Evaluations, Library Questionnaire, and Career Brochure were significant achievements. However, Council has also been overshadowed by tragic personality clashes, and other difficulties which have prevented it from doing a more effective job of representing you.

I am asking part-time students for their support because I feel that with my experience on Council this year, I have gained valuable insights into the functioning of student government which will enable me to enact beneficial programmes for you and avoid at least some of the past year's problems so that these programmes can be more efficiently carried out.

Despite the laudable practice of having the S.C.S.C. books and other financial records taken care of by an outside professional accounting firm which was begun just this year, I feel that even more stringent fiscal policies are essential. I am certain that students do not wish to see their money squandered or "misplaced" by inept politicians and club officials. To avoid these abuses, Council should insist that requisition forms, cheques, etc., are properly filled out and endorsed. More effort should also be made to ensure that commissions and clubs do not over-spend their budgets. This could be ensured by the periodic "surprise" audits recommended earlier this year by the U. of T. Internal Audit Dept.

In my extensive work as Chairman of the Constitutional Review Committee earlier this year, I gained a profound respect for orderly procedure. Coupled with progressive, responsible programmes and activities, much benefit to you could be realized. I ask you to vote for me because I believe you deserve just that, and I am willing to work hard to see that you get it. A Council which is dedicated to ensuring student rights while at the same time maintaining harmoneous relations with College administrators, faculty, and our often under appreciated security and support staff is the kind of Council I would like to see. I have tried for this type of co-operation in my position as student representative on the Sub-committee on Standing (I have been one of the most regular attendants at the Sub-committee's hearings because of my solicitude for the important matters discussed in your petitions for exemption from College rules when adverse circumstances cause you problems).

I firmly believe that Students' Council can perform valuable service for you be pressing for improved library and study facilities (i.e. — the construction of phase three) and by continuing to place strong emphasis on the importance of quality teaching and tutorial assistance from our Professors. The current university practice of forcing Professors to glut the publishing industry with hastily written books while neglecting their class work to a large extent just to keep their jobs, is positively immoral. Now that students are to be granted a small voice on tenure committees, we shall at last have an opportunity to officially encourage the University to live up to its role as an educational institution, while saving our good Professors from the insane excesses of the "publish or perish" imperative.

Despite my concern for the academic aspects of University life (after all, you did come here to get an education and a degree) I do advocate a vigourous social and services programme. Many students have made use of our typing room, pub, duplicating centre, etc., this year, and a small but dedicated group of students has turned our horse riding stable into a paying proposition. However, we should have more concerts and generally improved maintainance of our services next year. Perhaps the tasks of the Services Commissioner, and all Commissioners, could be lightened by making Commission appointments based on expertise rather than political patronage.

Finally, and perhaps most important of all for you part-time students, I would like to see much better channels of communication in existence between the S.C.S.C. and A.P.U.S., the U. of T. part-time students council. We have had some excellent wine and cheese, and coffee and donut get togethers for part-time students and Professors this year, but we need more activities and more emphasis on the problems of the part-time student; this would help you to feel more involved in the College.

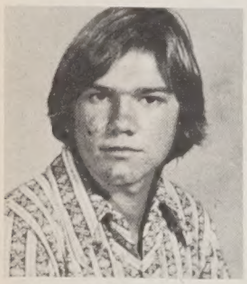
I would like to express my deep appreciation to you for electing me to Council. I hope you have enough confidence in me to make me your Vice President. I would be pleased to answer any questions you might have, or help with your problems. Don't forget to vote during the first week of March, and please become actively involved in the affairs of your Students' Council this year. Thanks for listening!

Jay Madsen is running for Vice-President, part-time students

PAUL HARPLEY — *artistic talent right at Scarborough College*

by Beverley Tate

Interested in ecology, environment, science, wildlife, geography and art? Paul Harpley, a first year student at Scarborough College, a member of the Federation of Ontario Naturalist and the Royal Canadian Geographical Society, has some extremely interesting views and ideas in these areas. If you saw the display of his paintings in the meeting place at the beginning of this year you would realize his tremendous talent. It is self-evident.



Paul is an artist by nature—his works are those of a gifted person.

More than painting

Paul is studying environment, geography and biology. He feels that there is more to being an artist and a naturalist than painting. Painting for him is a hobby. He does not just paint the picture. He does research on the animal. He gets pictures, he goes to the museum and conservation areas. This approach gives him a deeper feeling for the animal which shows in his works. His university studies are also aimed at giving him a greater understanding and appreciation of nature.

It is Paul's contention that we can, and should, combine science and art. There are many facets in our environment which, if combined, would greatly benefit our understanding, broaden our knowledge and aid in the growth of Canadian culture. We have some tremendously talented Canadians to be proud of and give recognition to. (Paul is certainly one of them). Canadian culture and art needs greater recognition and promotion.

Paul is primarily interested in Canadian wildlife. He hopes to write a book on our wildlife. Although his predominant interest is in wildlife and nature he also paints some very comparable impressionistic settings. His primary aim is to combine a scientific (literary) approach, ecology, geography and art with the purpose of creating a greater apprehension and appreciation for our wildlife.

This is an example of Paul Harpley's work. He had a display in the Meeting Place early this year.

Fantastic facilities here

He feels that our College has some fantastic facilities available for this type of work and that these facilities could be used to a greater extent.

I myself wonder how many students were aware of the art display but more specifically that the paintings were done by a first year College student. People sometimes have a tendency to complain about the lack of Canadian talent. However Scarborough College appears to be giving due recognition and promoting some promising young talented people in the artistic field. With this recent recognition I am almost certain that it will aid the College in acquiring a more prominent reputation. Paul Harpley holds this view and hopes that his talent will serve this purpose as well.

The Cavalier/Fitz Ticket

by Greg Fitz

In a community the size of Scarborough College, not only is it important for the Student Council to strive for Academic improvement for the students but also necessary for development are full Services and Social Programs. The construction of the residences has promulgated thoughts of a banking facility and other services aimed towards the village inhabitants. The construction of Phase III is essential for these to come about. Rather than wait for the government to lift its freeze on spending, the Student Council can approach major companies to sponsor the funding of such a facility. Talks with members of the College Administration about the possibility of a Student Residence Recreation Hall, funded by the College and by the Council are beginning to look very promising.

Scott Cavalier

Money has always been a problem with the Student Council. Next year with almost $70,000.00 coming in, it will be even more important; if we allow the clubs and organizations financial freedom, thereby decentralizing the funds, that the auditor, club executives and members of council work closely together on the allocating of funds and keep everyone informed of what's happening.

The social life at the College this year, has been the most lacking area. For the first time in six years, there wasn't a Winter Carnival. There have been very few dances, noon hour concerts and no evening concerts at all.

Aside from one movie night in September, Cinescar has not shown any movies and its budget was $1,100.00. We will endeavour to have at least one type of social function each week, whether it be concert, movie or dance.

With regards to Council publications; we plan to incorporate Scarborough Fair with an informal 'Decade Book' to commemorate the College's 10th birthday, and we hope to put out the course evaluations before people are enrolled in the courses rather than after the courses are finished.

Our intentions can be summarized by the words INVOLVEMENT and PARTICIPATION, the final objective being a complete interaction between the student body and their elected representatives.

BACKGROUND
PRESIDENT
SCOTT CAVALIER:

S.C.S.C. Vice-President '73-'74 . . . Services Commissioner '72-'74 . . . initiated Duplicating Service, Typing Room, Free Phone . . . S.A.C. Rep. '73-'75 . . . Student Member of General Policy and College Council '72-'74.

"I intend to be an active President, involved with the students and representing your viewpoints."

FULL TIME VICE-PRESIDENT
GREG FITZ:

S.A.C. Rep. '74-'75 . . . Executive of Scarborough College Student Darkroom '73-'75 . . . Vice-President of Cinescar '71-'73 . . . Photographer for Balcony Square '73-'75 . . . designed and printed first Student Handbook . . . organized first Scarborough College Oktoberfest . . .

"Council's job is to represent student opinion in the social and academic activities of the College and I will work to the best of my ability to accomplish this."

Gregg Fitz

Housman
"Shoulder the sky my lad, and drink your ale".
(Last Poems)

Shakespeare
"For a quart of ale is a dish for a king".
(The Winter's Tale)

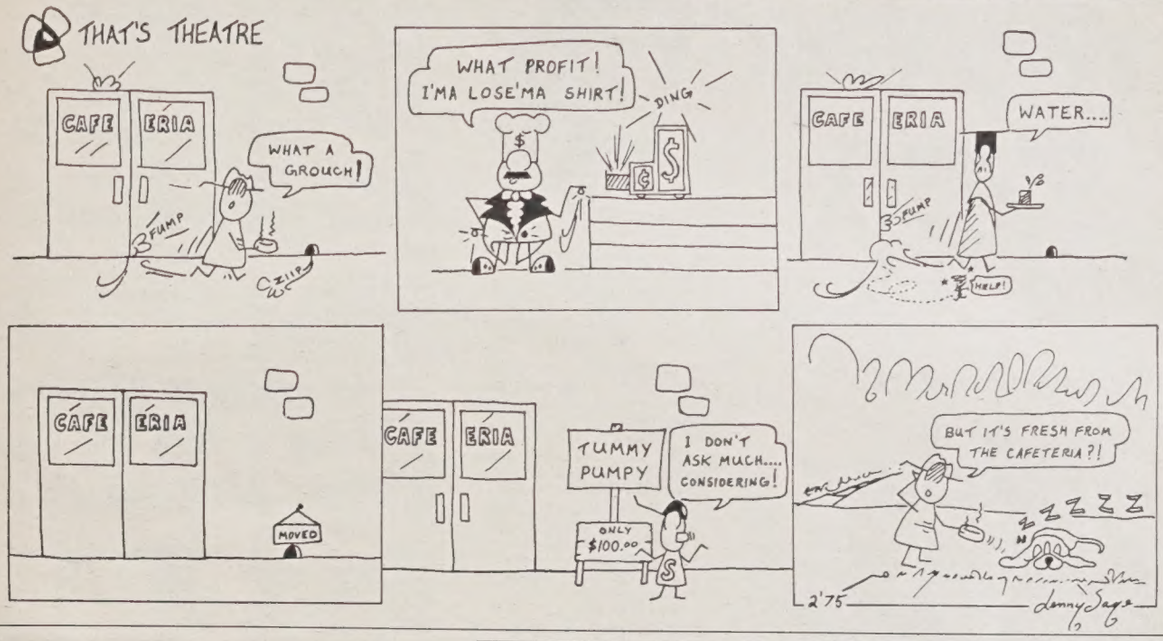
Borrow
"Good ale, the true and proper drink..."
(Lavengro)

Browning
"There they are, my fifty men and women".
(One Word More)

poetic justice

Balcony Square photographer Greg Fitz went to the "Ski Bash" but he didn't do any skiing. In fact he was the only person on the slopes without skis! He took six hours to do one run because he stopped every few steps to take pictures of his colleagues in action. This is what he saw.
Smile
Someone's
Watching

OPINION



SURVEY BY MARY YOUNG PICTURES BY GREG FITZ

The following students at Scarborough College were chosen at random and asked to personally comment on any of the following questions:

—Have you used any of the recreational facilities at Scarborough College?

—Do you consider it adequate or lacking in equipment or facilities?

—Do you consider it properly managed?

—Which, if any, sport or fitness activity do you consider the most enjoyable or valuable?

—Do you have any personal remark regarding the recreational facilities or the atmosphere related to it?

Jon Dellandrea, Assistant Director of Athletics was interviewed. He was extremely co-operative and well informed, and had the following things to say:

—The gym is open every day. Students are encouraged to get involved in co-ed free-play activities such as badminton and basketball anytime.

—The advertising is done by the department. New events are posted in the different areas of the College such as the meeting place and locker areas.

—There is generally an equal balance of men and women involved in the different activities. Approximately one-third of the student body is participating. If the students are involved in high school sports etc. they tend to get involved at university level as well. Approximately 1,000 athletic lockers have been signed out. However, certain activities such as soccer attract a greater percentage of men compared to women and visa versa.

(Students should consult the green recreation centre booklet.)

Michael Abshoff, third year

"The only problem is that we do not have a pool and a track. The programmes are geared for recreation and intramurals. It allows for a greater variety of people using the gym (not only the jocks).

"There are some problems of crowding in the squash courts and tennis courts. Overall the facilities are excellent but the problem lies in the apathy of the students. Yes you!"

Linda Wicks, first year

"I've used the facilities on occasion, especially the gymnasium. The facilities are adequate and very reasonable but I would like to see a pool put in. We do need very badly full track facilities for spring sports like track and field.

Management, as far as I can see, is great but I would like to see more inter-college and intra-mural sports activities, and they need to be advertised. Our main problem seems to be that people can't be bothered and don't get involved."

Rick Fisk, first year

"I have used the recreational facilities and I have found them to be cheap (cost-wise) and relatively easily accessible. I would suggest that, if money permitted, they add a swimming pool and a track. The management has always been very efficient. The people are always kind and willing to help me in any way possible.

"You might even lose a few extra pounds, if you're lucky!"

Rolf Renz, third year

"I use the recreational facilities frequently. The facilities are certainly above average, superior to Hart House, except that they have a pool. The squash courts are overcrowded. Compared to most areas for recreation at other colleges, ours are superior. There is, of course, room for improvement if you have the money, which few do at this time. The management has done an excellent job. They are courteous and efficient and have found considerable success although the help they have received has been minimal."

Bill Kennedy, third year

"I enjoy squash, ping pong, the billiard lounge, and the gym. My favourite activity is playing cards and ping pong but another of my favorite sports is elbow-bending in the pub."

Janice Pugh, third year

"I have used the facilities, not enough perhaps. But most of the students here don't make good use of them. We are extremely lucky to have the good facilities and to have access to them. Other colleges are not as fortunate. Indoor tennis is a luxury that most people never have. The squash courts are crowded, but then, they are everywhere. Perhaps there could be some control over the alumni who use the tennis and squash courts. They seem to be sweeping out from downtown.

Lynn Ferrel, third year

"I haven't used the equipment this year since I was upset with conditions last year. Broken glass in the change rooms not cleaned up and masking tape over the doorways to keep people out. They ordered a rowing machine and I used it once or twice but then it disappeared. I complained but nothing was ever done. I don't think we need a pool since the library is more important."

Ted Darby, first year

"I have used the squash courts, the sauna and the fitness rooms. I have found both facilities and equipment to be excellent and easily accessible.

"I would really enjoy a pool and co-ed saunas!

"The staff has been most attentive and courteous. More trips and activities such as the Ski Bash would be tremendous."

COLLEGE NEWS

Life Goes Bowling

The LIFE group at Scarborough College will be having a bowling evening on Saturday, March 1 at the Aprile Lanes beginning at 7:30 p.m.

If you need a ride or can offer one meet at the front doors (security office) of the college at 7:00 p.m. There will be a get-together afterwards at Colleen Coucill's. Hope you can make it.

Watts Lecture

The Principal and faculty of Scarborough College, University of Toronto cordially invite you to attend THE F. B. WATTS MEMORIAL LECTURE to be given by RAYMOND MORIYAMA architect and planner

on

"Can Your Life Become a Work of Art?"

Tuesday, March 4, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. in the Meeting Place

Reception: 7:30 p.m. Principal Campbell's Office

Martin O'Connell to show slides of P.M.'s trip to China

The Academic & Cultural Affairs Commission of the Scarborough College Students' Council proudly presents The Honourable Martin O'Connell, P.C.,M.P.,Ph.D.

Scarborough East and his personal impressions of THE PRIME MINISTERS' VISIT TO COMMUNIST CHINA to all students & faculty

ROOM H-215
MARCH 3, 1975
2 P.M.

The Honourable Martin O'Connell, Member of Parliament for Scarborough East, visited China in May of 1973 with Prime Minister Trudeau, in his capacity as the Principal Secretary to the Prime Minister.

Mr. O'Connell, a former Minister of Labour, was a Professor in the Department of Political Science at the University of Toronto.

The Honourable Martin O'Connell will show us a number of slides that he took while visiting China, in the capacity of a visiting Head of State, and will share with you the experiences that he had in China.

Listen to BOO!

Come on out and hear BOO! BOO! is a new rock band with a different twist to modern music. Their first public performance will be held Sunday, March 2 at 2:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Centre, 121 Avenue Road, near Davenport Road. Admission is $2.50 and is limited. For more information call 469-0489 or 461-2897.

Graphics charges $5 for change in artwork

The Graphic Arts & Photography Department as of February 10 is charging $5.00 for changes made in camera-ready artwork or typewritten copy; said changes will not be given priority. Customers will be required to sign their artwork or typewritten copy at an appropriate stage in the work and will be charged for any changes made thereafter.

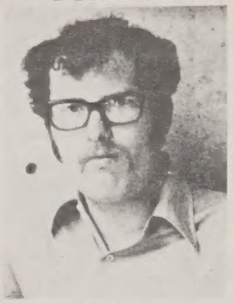
Dr. A. Walker
Associate Dean,
Planning and Building

Photo of Plumptre

As their contribution to the celebration of the College's tenth anniversary (in 1975-76) the Students' Council has allocated $300.00 towards the purchase of a large photograph of former Principal A. F. W. Plumptre.

TYPING ROOM
Room S-303-G
(Right of the Residence Office)
AVAILABLE TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE
If door is locked, check at the SCSC Office or at the reception Desk

THE STORY OF SCSC MONEY



Gary Heighington
Finance Commissioner
Scarborough College
Student Council

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pect of a business. Proper records and proper deductions have been the custom of this 74-75 administration.

on Cash Book:

"There was no double entry cash book. It was necessary to assist the Administrator in writing up the cash book. When he resigned we had to complete the write up ourselves. It is our understanding that a bookkeeper has been hired and is bringing the books up to date."

on General Ledger:

"There was no general ledger. It was necessary to assist the Administrator in preparing a general ledger."

on Bank Reconciliations:

"Bank reconciliations were not prepared on a monthly basis. This must be done in order to ascertain the correct bank balance and any errors made by the bank or in your cash book."

on Monthly Financial Statements:

"Your Council's constitution requires monthly financial statements to be presented at the Council meeting once a month. This was not done in 1973-74. It is our understanding that the bookkeeper will prepare monthly statements once the books are brought up to date."

As of November of 1974 when it was realized that proper bookkeeping methods were not being followed by the former administrator an accountant was brought in to look after all our cash records and to provide the appropriate statements.

I, as Finance Commissioner, would like to thank Earl Boychuk for his audit and D. A. Tovell the Internal Auditor for their diligent work in bringing the records of the S.C.S.C. to an acceptable level of competence. However, the 1974 75 audit, of course, will have the final say in how this year's council has handled and improved your Student Council's fiscal responsibilities.

SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE STUDENTS COUNCIL
Budget Comparison as of Dec. 31st, 1974

DESCRIPTION INCOME	1974-75 BUDGET	AMOUNTS ADVANCED APRIL 1 to DEC. 31	BALANCE FROM 1973-74	TOTAL
S.C.S.C. Fees	49625	50626.27		
Apus Rebate	2900	1112.		
S.A.C. Rebate for CKSR	3175			
SAC Rebate additional	2500			
Commission & Interest	1000			
Miscellaneous Income		2779.35		
Loans due to S.C.S.C.	1100			
Cash on hand May 1, 1974	1296			
TOTAL INCOME	61596	54517.62		
EXPENSES				
Academic	6600	3774.45		3774.45
Communications	10800	5357.20	2463.12	7820.32
Executive	17100	17176.31		17176.31
Finance	7896	584.86		584.86
Services	14200	13588.75	923.35	14512.10
TOTAL EXPENSES	56596	40481.57	3386.47	43868.04
ACADEMIC COMMISSION				
Conferences	200			
Course Evaluations	1000	330		330
Course Unions	600			
Duplicating Exp.	200	42.50		42.50
High School Visits	200			
Issue Seminars & Forums	400			
Lecture Series	200			
Shaw Festival	300	305		305
Stratford	300	275.95		275.95
Debating	200			
Literary Magazine	3000	2821		2821
	6600	3774.45		3774.45
COMMUNICATIONS				
Balcony Square	5500	3035.11		3035.11
CKSR—Radio	3500	945.04	2463.12	3408.16
Photo Club	1000	1081.57		1081.57
Duplicating Exp.	300			
General Publicity	300	295.48		295.48
Float	200			
	10800	5357.20	2463.12	7820.32
EXECUTIVE COMMISSION				
Telephones		1228.58		
Duplicating	200			
Elect. & Referenda	400	107.50		
Salaries & Benefits	11500	10808.13		
Office Expenditure	1500	1637.65		
Meeting Exp.	500	118.45		
Stables	3000	3276		
TOTAL EXPENSES	17100	17176.31		
FINANCE COMMISSION				
Budget Costs & Financial Records	50			
Duplicating	100			
Insurance	500	453.63		
Petty Cash & Bank Charges	400	131.23		
Repay of S.A.C. Loan	1600			
General Contingency	5296			
	7946	584.86		
SERVICES				
Bridge & Chess	100			
Cinescar	1100	152		152
Duplicating Subsidy	1000			
Duplicating Costs	300	3495.15		3495.15
Student Telephones	400			
Typing Room	500	199.86		199.86
Life Drawing Club	800	900	228.49	1128.49
Wilderness Club	350			
Psychology Club		25		25
Concerts	2000	300		300
Dances	2000	3133.76		3133.76
Grad Ball	450	1017.03		1017.03
Ukrainian Students	500	340.24		340.24
Chinese Students	700	300		300
French Students	1000	1200	83.15	1283.15
Life	400		286.63	286.63
S.C.I.S.A.	2400	1965.76	325.08	2290.84
S. Classics Club	200			
Geography Union	100	15		15
Coffee Shop		(54.18)		(54.15)
Historical		100		100
Publicity		115		115
Italian Club		100		100
Miscellaneous		284.13		284.13
TOTAL EXPENSES	14200	13585.35	923.35	14512.10

Note: Pub incomplete but included in Service

SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE STUDENTS COUNCIL
General Account
BALANCE SHEET AS OF DEC. 31, 1974

ASSETS		
CASH		4344.94
Due from Pub		3222.17
Accounts Receivable		11428.
		18995.11
LIABILITIES		
Due to Stables		166.83
Accounts Payable		3370.82
		3537.65
SURPLUS		
Opening Balance 1974	4798.63	
Net profit for 9 months	10658.83	
		15457.46
		18995.11

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just be reading and writing: there should be an active Social Program consisting of more dances, movie nights, athletic outings and cultural trips to Stratford. The typing room has been in constant use from the moment the machines were installed. The lineups to use the facility would definitely indicate the need for its expansion.

Let's make 1975 a year to remember.....one with an active and interested Student Council. I feel that I have the ability to serve the students and hope that you will support me in the elections for 3rd Year Rep. Your vote is important: use it wisely.

Paul D. Caldwell

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SPECIAL EVENT
March 2, 1975
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March 9, 1975
Outstanding performers from the 1975 Kiwanis Music Festival, part II.

SPECIAL EVENT
March 16, 1975
The University of Toronto Concert Band
Conductor Stephen Chenette
Soloist Professor Melvin Berman, oboist
The programme includes Beethoven's *Egmont Overture*, Marcello's *Concerto for Oboe*, and Weinzweig's *Round Dance*.

March 23, 1975
The Toronto Concert Singers
Director Clive Dunstan
This ensemble returns to Scarborough College to perform vocal music for Spring and Easter.

March 30, 1975
NO CONCERT

April 6, 1975
Anatol Rapoport in Recital
Professor Rapoport performs piano music written by Debussy, Chopin, Schumann, *et al.*

SPECIAL EVENT
April 13, 1975
The All Scarborough String Orchestra
Conductor Harold Clarkson

The All Scarborough Public School Choir
Conductors Joan Sumberland and Jane Rivers
The All Scarborough Public School Band
Conductor Thomas Dowling

SPECIAL EVENT
April 20, 1975
The Scarborough Symphony Orchestra
Conductor Donald Coakley
This concert inaugurates Education Week throughout Scarborough.

Time: 3:30 p.m.
Meeting Place
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a message from the department of farce

insincerely yours

Carl Liberman

250 students to get jobs in gov't administrative planning

The Ontario government has just renewed a program that will give 250 college students a chance to gain practical experience in municipal government administration and planning.

In announcing the renewal, Ontario Treasurer W. Darcy McKeough said the program, known as Involvement in Municipal Administration (IMA), is open to students enrolled in public or business administration or urban or regional planning courses at universities or community colleges. The program, now entering its third year, will run from April through September.

To encourage municipalities to employ students under the IMA program, the Ontario government offers to reimburse the municipalities for up to 80 per cent of the students' salaries, for a maximum subsidy of $100 a week per student.

In a letter to all Ontario municipalities, Mr. McKeough said the program offers advantages both to the students and to the municipalities employing them.

"The student is not only provided with an opportunity to gain practical experience and to develop his or her academic training but can also assess the advantages of pursuing a career in local government.

"At the same time municipal officials will be able to undertake studies, surveys and other projects which probably would not be otherwise possible."

This year's program is intended to provide for about 250 positions — 125 for planning students and 125 for public or business administration students, but these figures are flexible and "will be altered if the demand so indicates," the Treasurer said.

Eligible students are invited to inquire about IMA at the employment offices of their colleges or universities.

Last year, about 130 municipalities and 270 students took part in the program.

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OSAP DISASTER?

Students are down to their last nickels and dimes. (photo by Greg Fitz)

Money for the Ontario Student Assistance Programme comes from both the provincial and federal governments. The loan portion is federal, and the grant provincial. However, the ratio of loan to grant, and all budget details are determined in bargaining sessions between the federal and provincial civil service. And that is when "fair and appropriate arrangements" (you get screwed) are made the first time. Your original application was assessed using the rigid tables and guide lines set out under the Canada Student Loan Plan, this is how you are "fairly and democratically processed" (screwed) for the second time.

When you receive notice of your award, non-award, or half-award, you have two options.
1. Accept it—if it's enough or maybe starve a little if it's not enough.
2. Launch an appeal—which is a gamble.

Select Your Category

Category I
If you are the son or daughter of good party supporters—or better yet, a member of the YPC—read no further—but approach your problems through the proper channels.

Category II
Everybody else

Good grounds for an appeal are exceptional family circumstances which may be either financial or psychological, or both.

FINANCIAL
Bankruptcy—Fire — Death — Terminal Illness — Unemployment broadly described as exceptional expenses.

PSYCHOLOGICAL
Stress arising from family breakdown—alcoholism—generation and cultural clash—incest—in fact intolerable situations which clearly interfere with the ability of the student to function.

Each case is judged on evidence presented and therefore adequate documentation is very important.

How To Proceed

Go and talk to your Student Awards Officer who may (or may not) by sympathetic to your case.

If the problem is *financial* obtain letters from Bank managers, Creditors, Doctors, etc. which clearly confirm financial problems. Document Income Tax, family budget, dental and medical bills etc.

If the problem is *psychological* it is essential to obtain third party documentation. For instance a personal letter from you which is backed up by a psychiatrist, counsellor, minister, etc. verifying the facts as presented.

Certification of your problem by professionals reassures the bureaucracy that your problem is real.

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Proposed Constitutional Amendment

Article III Section E

THAT no member of SCSC may increase salaries to any SCSC member during the same term of office.

(This amendment, which already has a dozen signatures, was proposed by Scott Cavalier.)

SPORTS

Karate is for the serious

by Frank Sargent

Contrary to the belief of many, Karate is not the practice of breaking boards or smashing bricks. These aspects of Karate are merely used for demonstrational purposes showing the power behind the strikes and blows.

Some people see Karate as the latest fad identifying with such actors as Bruce Lee. These people may be attracted to Karate by such idols but upon arrival find it to be a highly disciplined and strenuous sport. Few of these people return.

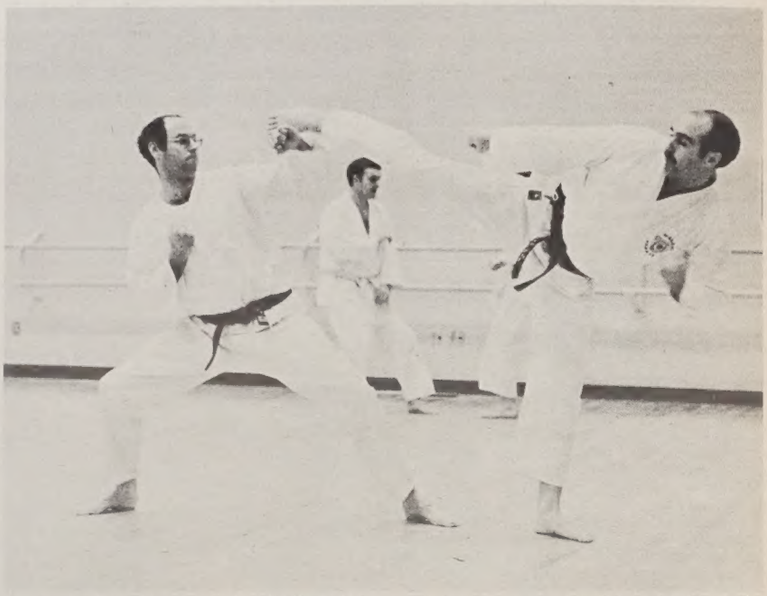
Because of its innate speed and power, Karate is frequently thought of as an aggressive activity. The important fact is that Karate or, open hand art as it is called, is one of the martial arts. The martial arts strive for an "inner peace" which can be attained by supreme concentration while continually attempting to perfect the movements of the body. In Karate there are certain codes of courtesy governing its practise and usage. The aim of Karate is not in winning or losing but rather in enhancing the character of its participants. Although it is no longer an integral part of Zen Buddhism, Confucian and Tao religous training, the innate spiritual or mental training acquired still remains.

Popular in Canada

Karate is a popular sport in Canada today and is practiced by increasingly more people. The place of origin of this martial art is unknown. Some believe that Karate originated in India while others think that it was in China. It is held by some that a Buddhist monk brought together Karate and Zen Buddhism in an attempt to combine the spiritual with the physical. Modern Japanese Karate is derived from Okinawa-re which was introduced by Furakoshi Gichin. The contemporary Karate style taught in most schools is that of Chito Ryu as introduced by Dr. Chitose. Following in the footsteps of Chitose was Masami Tsuroka, a Canadian who traveled to Japan and studied under Dr. Chitose. The Karate instructors at the Scarborough College Karate club (Ken Fisher and Jim Hart) studied under Shane Higaski a student of Tsuroka.

What are the reasons given by people for practicing Karate? Ken Fisher thinks that the majority participate for physical conditioning while others participate for the competitive aspect and still others seek self-confidence. Karate is considered by some a dangerous sport while in reality it is not. Football, hockey and even soccer all have a higher rate of accidents than Karate.

Most people don't realize that Karate practices encompass a lot of strenuous exercise. A typical instruction period begins with about 20 min. of running which is followed by a loosening up period where the muscles and joints are warmed up. Push-ups, sit-ups and the like are routinely practiced to develop flexibility and strength. Next comes the important practicing of kicks, strikes and blocks which are the fundamentals of Karate. Proper form and technique is continually emphasized. Next is the most important part of the lesson which consists of performing a set pattern of movements called Katas. These movements are performed against imaginary opponents and used to perfect the fundamentals of Karate. Each blow is delivered with full power and enables the individual to utilize all his strength without actually hitting an opponent.



Jim Hart (right) and Ken Fisher (left) second and third degree black belts respectively demonstrate some classic Karate moves. Ken and Jim have been teaching Karate at the college for the past three years.

(photo by Jim Mahony)

Scarborough college Karate class practising blocks and kicks. The class practices on Monday and Thursday evenings in the teaching studio.

(photo by Jim Mahony)

Supervised sparring

After the katas have been practiced there is usually a period of supervised sparring between two students called Kumite. During Kumite the strikes and blocks are practiced at full speed but the blows are stopped short of the target. (Contact is permitted between the neck and waist). During this sparring session proper breath control is emphasized as it is of extreme importance in Karate. As you would expect Kumite possesses a rigid set of rules but once followed it provides a powerful learning experience for the student. It is during this sparring that the student realizes his strengths and weaknesses.

After Kumite there is a final period of loosening up and massaging of the muscles to avoid stiffness. Lastly there is a short period of meditation where gratitude is shown both to the fellow students and to the instructor in the form of a bow.

An important part of Karate that is often overlooked is the meditational aspect. During this period of meditation the students bow their heads, close their eyes and think over their Katas trying to visualize a perfect movement. Visualization of one's performance in Kata and Kumite will lead to a better technique. In this way the physical and mental are united.

Through the use of this meditation one becomes more aware of himself and progress is more rapid. Karate, unlike other sports, allows the individual the freedom to practice on his own time when he chooses. Karate is a sport for all ages. There is no discrimination by sex or race and everyone is encouraged to participate.

As a note of interest for our readers there will be an invitational Intercollegiate Karate tournament at York University on Saturday May 2.

College Volleyball Team Challenges for Inter-fac Championship

College Volleyball Team Challenges for Interfac Championship
by Jim Mahony

The college volleyball team which started off the year horrendously has now got a fighting chance to win the inter-faculty championship. Three teams qualified for the double elimination playoffs. Heavily favoured SGS defeated both ERIN and Scar but Scar then defeated Erin and knocked them out of the playoffs. Scar now faces SGS Friday, Feb. 28 (6:00 p.m. Hart House). If SGS defeats Scar they win the title but if Scar topples heavily favoured SGS then they will force a third game to decide the championship. If you enjoy volleyball, don't miss this one.

Final Week Ahead

Next week is the final week of interfaculty hockey, basketball and water polo play. Two college hockey teams will make the playoffs while a third still has an outside chance. The basketball team has a 5-5 won loss record and with two games remaining is struggling to make the playoffs. Coach Dellandrea has assured me that his team will come through in the clutch.

Next week's action shapes up this way: Mon. Feb. 24 at 8:00 p.m. Scar I hockey faces off with UC 1 while on Wed., Feb. 26, at 7:00 p.m., Scar II meets Law II at Varsity arena. In basketball Scar jumps off with New I on Mon. Feb. 24 at 8:00 p.m. in our gym and on Wed., Feb. 26, at 8:00 p.m., the basketball faces off with Fac. Ed. In water polo, Scar swims up against New on Wed., Feb. 26 at 9:00 p.m. and on Wed., Mar. 5 at 8:15 p.m., they take on PHE.

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